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Allies Take 10,000 Prisoners in Big Drive; Teuton Thrust Against Italy Losing Force

ITALIAN ARMY IN MAIN **UNSHAKEN BY ATTACKS:** HUNS' BLOWS DIMINISH Lloyd George's Victory and

Foes May Be Exhausted or Waiting for Fresh Troops and Big Guns-Italy's Poet-Aviator Reported a German Prisoner.

By FRANK W. GETTY

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and New York Tribune. London, Nov. 22.—While the enemy has won minor successes be tween the Brenta and Piave rivers, the Italian line as a whole still stands firm. The vigor of the Teuton blows appears to have diminished, either because the invaders are exhausted and are waiting for fresh troops and big guns, or because the British success on the West front makes the German general staff proceed more cautiously with its south-

BERLIN ANNOUNCES SUCCESS.

Berlin today officially announced the capture of the summits of Mounts Fontana and Spinuccia. Fontana lies just west of the Piave. Spinuccia is just northwest of the other elevation. Both are surpassed in height by many eminences still held by Diaz's men.

GENERAL OUSTED

Armistice as Bidden by

throw their rulers and demand peace.

allied governments, then through the insistence of the people of the al-lied countries, who, it is predicted, will bring pressure to bear on their

governments.
Electoral lists from the constituent

assembly are being distributed today by the town council. There are nine-teen parties, including, besides the va-

ous shades of Socialist and Constitu-

onal Democrats, the "Council of

Cossacks Troops," headed by Gen. Ka-ledines; the "Party of the Union of Christian Democrats," the "All-Rus-

Nikolai Lenine, premier of the Bolse

viki cabinet, has proclaimed all news

erty of the state and allows them to

be printed only in the publications of the provisional workmen's and peas-ants' government or of the local Coun-cil of Soldiers' and Workmen's dele-

Portuguese Islands

"Barred Zone" Around

Italians Take Prisoners.

The Italian official statement did not admit the advances claimed by the enemy. Only a few outstanding elements of advanced line on Monte Fontana Secca were reached by the foe, it is said, while Monte Spinuccia was **DEFIANT RUSS** not mentioned.

Mountaineers from the Tyrol and Wuerttemberg troops stormed the tops of the two heights captured. Von Ludendorff stated.
On other sectors of the front Rom

told of beating off masses of assaulting enemy infantry and inflicting heavy losses. In a repulse at San Marino, a part of the Brenta-Piave defenses, the foe lost some prisoners and machine guns.

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The Germans tried thrice to storm Monte Pertica, scene of similar attempts on previous days, but did not advance a foot. Assaults were renewed by Monte Monfenera, where a terrible conflict has raned for several days, but the Italian artillery cut the advancing lines of field gray into impotence before they reached the defenders' trenches.

Hung Forced to Withdraw.

Great massas of Tevtons were riven on Casera and Meletta Meletta D'Avanti, west of the river sector on the Asiago plateau, but they were forced to withdraw to their original positions, leaving many dead and wounded on the hillsides.

Along the lower Plave, where great forces face each other across the river, the activity has diminished. Von Bulow has given up his costly attempts to throw troops to the west Plave and Brenta and so flank the

The Italians continue to force the enemy to fight every inch of the way and are making him pay dearly. The whole pressure of the enemy is being felt between the Brenta and the Piave, and the Italians are meeting it with steadiness and are counter attacking flercely after every enemy gain. Conrad's army is attacking in mass formation on the Asiago Pla-teau, but his efforts are so far fruit-

teau, bot his efforts are so includes.

The very fact that the British have won a striking success in France is calculated to spur the enemy to greater effort in Italy. Allied forces are arriving constantly and soon will be arrived arriving constantly and soon will be arrived arriving constantly and soon will be arrived arri

The Germans claim to have cap-tured the poet Gabriele Dannunzio, who is a major in the Italian air service. Dispatches from Roome re-cently stated Italian newspapers said Dannunzio was missing bu lette this Dannunzio was missing, but later this was officially denied. It was declared the poet was still leading in the air

BRITISH FIVE MILES FROM JERUSALEM

Allenby's Troops Continue to Close in on Holy City.

London, Nov. 22.-The British forces in Palestine have now advanced to within five miles of Jerusalem, the

war office announced. The announcement follows:
"There is no change in the situation

"There is no change in the situation north of Jaffa. On Monday Kuryet-El-Enad, six miles west of Jerusalem, was carried at the point of the bayonet by territorial infantry, and Beilt Likia, some five miles to the north, was occupied by Scottish troops.

"Yesterday our mounted troops were in contact with the enemy four miles west of Birch. off the Jerusalemsian League of Equal Rights for Women," the "Women's Union of Aid for the Country," and the "United Or-thodix Parishes of Petrograd."

west of Bireh, off the Jerusalem-Schechem road." It is not yet clear whether the Turks intend to defend Jerusalem, but if they should do so the defend-

ing force seemingly is in great dan-ger of being cut off from the north

Americans to Rebuild Famed Belgian Hotel

New York, Nov. 22.-American hotel men will restore a treasure to Bel-gium. They will rebuild the ruined Noble Rose Hotel at Furnes. This was decided at a meeting to-

The idea of restoring the hotel, built in the sixteenth century, and for a long time King Albert's headquarters, originated with Mrs. B. S. Allen, wife of Food Administrator Hoover's permiss representative in Belgium.

ITALY REMAINS OPTIMISTIC IN TIME OF TRIAL

Return of Clemenceau to French Cabinet Cause.

DIAZ'S TROOPS BATTLE **BRAVELY TO HALT FOE**

Accounts of Huns' Efforts to Carry Monte Tomba Reach Here.

Monte Tomba, key of the Italian defense on the Piave, reached here vesterday.

The dispatches describe the fighting which led up to the forced evacuation by the stalians of their positions on Monte Cornella, which dominates of mante corrella, which tominates
the lateral accesses to Monte Tomba.
Other official reports from Rome
declare that the magnificent resistance of the Italian army from the
Trentino to the Adriatic, the return
of Clemenceau to the presidency of
the French cabinst and the victory
of Lloyd George, over the political of Lloyd George over his political enemies have produced a feeling of great optimism in Italy. Concerning the fighting around Monte Temba, the official accounts

"It is hardly possible even now to reconstrue the general development of the stupendous battle which has been raging for the last five days from the mouth of the Plave to Monte TO GET TRUCE Army Chief Refuses to Offer Italians Outnumbered.

Petrograd.

London, Nov. 22.—An official wire-less statement from Petrograd today says that Gen. Dukhonin has been deposed by the Council of the People's Commissaries for "refusing to obey their orders by offering an armistice."

The Russian announcement says that Gen. — unoin has been ordered to continue his duties until the new commander-in-chief, Ensign Krylenko, or another authorized person arrives.

A body of troops and Red Guards, under command of Commissary Menjinsky and Coi. Muravieff, commander of the Petrograd garrison, appeared before the State Renk in Petrograd description of the assault and in a vigorous and assault and in a vigorous content.

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Melinsky declared that any one who

cials of the bank and town council and the Peasants to tacks and retired tacks and retired staggering losses.

"The following day the enemy delivered sixteen attacks in three different directions between 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening. It was the manifest intention of the Austro-Germans to divert the attention of our feel the strength of the variable was some position.

resistance, were compelled to retire at midnight, leaving in the hands of the enemy the much contested heights around Monte Cornella." Congress proposes is not intended to forecast any effort toward a sepa-rate peace. On the contrary, it is declared definitely here that not only Commenting on the two principal politico-military developments of the week, the restoration of Clemenceau and the victory of Lloyd George, semi-official dispatches from Rome is a separate peace not desired, but that the rejection of the armistice say "these favorable elements are inmean a continuation of the war by the new revolutionary army with vigor against German imperials in until the German needs "imperials". terpreted in Italy as proof of the energy and determination of the en-tire Entente and as the seal of the until the German people, "inspired by Russian democratic ideas," overomplete unity which will lead the

allies to victory." They are also heralded as guaranteeing an all-winter campaign, accord-ing to these dispatches, which go on: "The statements made by Olemen-ceau that the winter campaign of the Entente will be carried on in Italy was eceived in Italy with general en-

Italian press comment received here observes that Clemenceau's remarks with regard to the determination of France to nullify German propaganda and war sabotage "may be applied to Italy as well, since this is also part of

FOOD HOARDING PLAN FOILED BY HOOVER Part of Crew in Life Boat Is Still

Maryland Packer Warned to Abandon Tomato Storage Arrangement.

supposed attempt at hoarding foodstuffs on a large scale was block-ed last night by the United States Food Administration by telegraphic warning to a Maryland packer. The administration had received reports that led to the belief an effort is being made to accumulate a great sup-ply of canned tomatoes for specula-tion. The following night letter was

sent to the suspected packer:

"We are advised that you have shipped canned tomatoes to public warehouses for the surpose of hoarding and speculation. If this informa-Amsterdam, Nov. 22—Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare was shipped canned tomatoes to public brought closer to the United States. If we had done so things probably would have been very different, but now we must take them atter of revocation of your life matter of revocation of your life. Was perfuse sislands of the Agores. You may send a representation the North Atlantic, two-thirds of the North Atlantic, two-thirds of the Washington, or present your the North Atlantic, two-thirds of the Washington, or present your the North Atlantic, two-thirds of the Washington, or present your the North Atlantic, two-thirds of the Washington, or present your case in writing an the form of a rope.

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WAR NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

British wedge into Hindenburg line deepened to six and a half miles on 10-mile front. All defenses of Cambrai overrun. British now within two and three-quarter miles of important base; fighting now in the open. Berlin admits further losses, but asserts no "break through" was effected.

French maintain all positions gained in yesterday's drive north the Aisne.

Italians hold their main positions but lose two mountain peaks on vital front between Piave and Brenta. Fierce battle in progress. Germany establishes barred zone, taking in waters of Portuguese Islands of Azores in North Atlantic. Declares islands have become "hostile base."

Russian Bolsheviki commander instructed by Petrograd government to initiate armistice negotiations with Teutons. Other dispatches deny separate peace is aim.

RAILROAD STRIKE OFF: APPEAL TO PRESIDENT SOLUTION OF TROUBLE

Magnates and Brotherhoods Agree to Let Chief Executive Settle Wage Question; Increase Is Now Looked for.

Following the lead of the railroads, the head of the railway protherhoods yesterday placed their destinies in the hands of President Wilson. The strike that had been declared imminent is tonight practically beyond possibility.

WILL DISCUSS DEMANDS.

In addition it was agreed that the demands made by the workers omprising the brotherhoods will be discussed and adjusted.

To be exact the entire situation from both sides is to all intents entirely in the keeping of the President. Both the railroads and the protherhood heads have imposed upon him the solution of the difficulty.

The agreement was reached at a conference yesterday at the White House between the President and the four Brotherhood chiefs. Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainsen; W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Tarinana; W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Tarinana; W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and the property of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and the property of the people, are determined to do everything within the bounds of reason to avoid such interruption.

White House Statement.

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They want to co-operate in every way that is at all possible in the successful prosecution of the war, and whom they represented were not incessful prosecution of the war, and they fully realize that the most serious thing that could occur during the CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

200 AMERICANS ARE CORRALLED IN PARIS

Or Come Home.

Paris, Nov. 22.-The Paris Herald reports that more than 200 young Americans wearing the uniforms of amrecently by the American military au-

the recently by the American military authorities.

The numbers of their passports were taken, and they were told to call at headquarters, where all buthorized appeared. There they were informed again that they must enlist in some branch of the active service with ninety feet of insulated wire veryeas or they would be sent back transport area. overseas or they would be sent back to America, where they would be dealt with as the circumstances war-

As for the five who did not appear at headquarters, the report adds, it is reported that when they are found

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SINKS; 16 MEN SAVED

Honolulu, Nov. 22.-The Norwegian

steamer Thor joundered in a storm in latitude 34 north, longitude 161 west, it was reported by Capt. O. west, it was reported by Capt. O. Hansen, who reached port with fifteen members of his crew today. One lifeboat, with a part of the crew, is still

The Thor, 4,739 tons, was transferred from the coastwise coal trade to servre between San Francisco and Orien tal points, after being sold to Wil-helmsens, of Tonsberg, Norway. The Thor sailed from San Francisco No-

TRAINMEN FOIL PLOT TO BLOW UP RAILWAY

Must Either Enlist in Some Branch Explosive Discovered by Employes of N. Y. Elevated Road.

New York, Nov. 22.-What the pobulance drivers have been rounded up nue elevated bridge, the connecting recently by the American military auelevated bridge, the connecting

> raapped around it and detonating caps attached, was found by Special Patroiman Jeremiah Clancy between the 129th and 133d street stations.

Saw Flapping Paper. The bomb lay between the tracks

and Clancy's attention had been attracted to it as he came along abou half-past 6 o'clock by the flapping of the paper in which it was wrapped Clancy promptly picked up the cylin der-shaped object and deposited it is a pail of water. a pan of water, Inspector Owen Eagan, of the bu-reau of combustibles, said that an explosion would have resulted if the

wire about the bomb had come in contact with the third rail. Train Had Just Passed.

The wire bound about the dynamite showed evidence of the careful prepa-ration of the missile. A south-bound seven-passenger local train had just passed when the bomb was discov ered.

The police said it was possible the

dynamite might have been dropped from a train. After the bomb had soaked in the After the comb had soaked in the pail a while, Clancy took it to the East 126th street station. Inspector Eagan said there was no identifying mark upon the dynamite.

VALET ADMITS MRS. DE SAULLES **SOUGHT HER SON**

in Murder Trial. SAYS ONLY VICTIM'S **FATHER SAW SHOOTING**

Julius Hademak Proves a

Good Witness for Defense

Also Declares Marshall E Ward, Alleged Eyewitness, Was Not in Room.

By H. S. RUSHMORE.

Staff Correspondent of the L. N. S. Mineola, N. Y.-Nov. 22.-Mrs. Blanca Errazuriz De Saulles' attorney, Henry A. Uterhart, by cross examination of Julius Hademak, valet the stunning blow; but the advance continues steadily. Large case today. He proved, through the State's witness, that Mrs. De Saulles announced over the telephone that she was "coming to prove she visited her divorced husband's home with the deliberate intention of murdering him. He also secured from Hademak the unqualified statement that Marshall E. Ward, a friend of De Saulles, was not in the living room at "The Box" during the shooting. Uterhart said Ward testified at the coroner's inquest that he was in the room, and Ward is expected so to swear tomorrow, when he is to be the first witness.

Mrs. De Saulles appeared fully to Mrs. De Saulles appeared fully to army's demigod. of De Saulles, made two distinct and

he is to be the first witness.

Mrs. De Saulies appeared fully to appreciate the importance of the victory won by her lawyer with respect to the telephone conversation. She brightened visibly and, as the jurors filed out almost immediately afterward to be locked up for the night, she clanced keenly at the face of each of the twelve men. of the twelve men

Gives History of Case.

District Attorney Charles R. Weeks a 10-mile front began his opening address when court still hard at it! Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and A. B. Garretson, of the Order of Railway Conductors, saw the President. Judge W. L. Chambers and Judge Martin A. Knapp, both of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, were present.

After a conference of two hours, the brotherhood heads issued the following statement:

White House Statement.

"Being fully conversant with their attitude and desire in this matter we are in a position to give the assurance that if a situation should but briefly upon the marriage of De Saulles and Miss Errazuriz in Paris in tion of transportation the men whom we represent would be more than welling to discuss and consider any solution of the difficulty which presented itself, doing so in the spirit of patriotic co-operation, and would following statement:

"Being fully conversant with their attitude and desire in this matter for half an hour, without interruption by the defense. He dwelt but briefly upon the marriage of De Saulles and Miss Errazuriz in Paris in the order any solution of the difficulty which present distribution and would distribute and desire in this matter for half an hour, without interruption by the defense. He dwelt but briefly upon the marriage of De Saulles and Miss Errazuriz in Paris in the more than in the present was a distribution by the defense. He dwelt but briefly upon the marriage o convened for the afternoon session the agreement that the child should be with his mother in May and July

Mejinsky declared that any one who opposed the execution of the order would be treated as a traiter. Officials of the bank and delegates of the town council and the Peasants' union assembled in a room in which the doors and principal safes were guarded by sentries from the Semenoffsky ed by sentries from the sentries Coombs, relative to the findings of the autopsy. Mrs. De Saulles dropped in her seat. Her eyes never of left her hands, which lay folded her lap. She evinced no interest in the testimony of George A. Fairfield, a civil engineer, who produced en-larged drawings of "The Box," show-ing its floor plans and the approaches and stirroundings.

Raymond B. Hamilton, from whom
Mrs. De Saulles hired a taxi to carry

her to "The Box" on August 3, tes-tified that he received three insistent calls for the car, two being complaints because it was not immediately forthbecause it was not immediately forth-coming.

James J. Donner, the taxi chauffeur, told the jury Mrs. De Saulies promis-ed him a dollar to take the short cut seross the plaine from her her but size old, and for about thirty-five years a location of a real "break through" in the West has been given up since the first French Champagne drive. But Sir Julian Byng's staggering tank drive.

Roslyn and to drive fast. He said she cautioned him to care for her little dog and to await her return when she nd Susanne, her French maid, left the car.

"I heard five explosions a little later," said Donner. "After some time Sheriff Seaman's car stopped beside the taxi. Mrs. De Saulles and her mild were in the challes and her

maid were in the sheriff's car. She told me to take good care of her dog and to drive her home, where I would be paid." There was a stir in the little courtroom when Julius Hademak, the valet, was called. He proved to be an under-sized, meek little man with an apologetic manner. He was nervous and

his answers could be heard only with difficulty. When admonished by Jus-tice Manning to speak up he giggled After several warnings he raised his District Attorney Weeks, elicited under direct examination, that Hade-mak answered the telephone when Mrs De Saulles called up "The Box"

SEES WAR BLUNDER IN HAVING U. S. FOE

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Von Tirpitz Regrets Germany Did Not Remain Friendly.

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.-"America's entry into the war is disadvantageous to us in moral and many other ways. said Admiral von Tirpitz, formerly German minister of marine, in ad-dressing a meeting of the Fatherland party at Dresden. "We ought to have reckoned with the fact that the Amer-

BRITISH TANKS SMASH WIDER GAP IN GERMAN **DEFENSES OF CAMBRAI**

Byng's Victorious Divisions Take 10,000 Prisoners and Advance Through the Broken Hindenburg Line Within Three Miles of Objective.

TANKS DESTROYED SAYS BERLIN

London, Nov. 22.-Byng's tank drive beyond the cracked Hindenburg line is still going on. The speed has naturally slackened, for the surprise factor has served its time and the Germans have had a chance to recover to some extent from the stunning blow; but the advance continues steadily. Large

army's demigod.

BYNG'S MEN DRIVE ON

Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, was a bit more conservative, but he based his answer on early afternoon dispatches.

He placed the British advance at six and one-half miles deep over 10-mile front facing Cambrai. But he, too, emphasized: "Byng is

THREE MILES FROM CAMBRAI.

Fact is, that the village of Fontaine Notre Dame is in British hands. The war office announced this in a brief bulletin. This village lies on the Bapaume-Cambrai high road and is about three miles to the south-

"We have penetrated all of the Cambrai defenses," said Maurice, and the fighting is now in the open.

"The Germans are rushing up reserves with all speed possible in

an effort to close the gap." Berlin Denies Reports **GERMAN PLANTS** "The attempt to break through failed." This much is admit ed by the German war office:

Reinboldt A. Faust Confesses Attempt to Scare Chicago Bankers.

BOMB AT OPERA

across the plains from her house in resident of Chicago, planted the bomb in the Auditorium last Friday night impregnable line, is described as com-which threatened death and injury to ing as near a "break through" as any-the opera audience.

the opera audience. Faust lives with his wife and two and written letters to James B. Forgan and Frank O. Wetmore, executive the chief objective. Cambrai fallen,
heads of the First National Bank, demanding that' they surrender \$100,000 mately. Lille, to the north, must fallto him.

Could "Make Good."

Angered because he had not been paid the money, he said: "I wanted the bombs to cause a scare and prove that I could make good."

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"I was actuated solely by hate in of Italy. Germany's only hope to avert my heart for the so-called wealthy it being immediate separate peace

Store of Explosives.

In the basement of Faust's home was found a saichel containing tire course of the war in favor of the enough dynamite, nitroglycerin and allies at a moment when it looked other explosives to blow the Auditori-um or other mammoth buildings to pieces.

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and forth through the undercurrents of military and political gossip floats the mention of a name that thrills the mention of a name that thrills every American heart whenever and wherever heard; heard in this connection it filled Americans privileged to more are 172 gible. The authorities behave as is de-mented. pride.
It will be recalled that on the eve

RESOLUTION URGES JAPAN TO FIGHT day, Premier Lloyd George had an hour's talk with Gen. Pershing. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Halg was pres-

Nippon Party Would Have Closer ed and momentous suggestions made. Co-operation with Allies.

Pershing Given Credit.

of his departure for Italy the other

party at Dresden. "We ought to have reckoned with the fact that the American trust magnates were bound to desire our defeat. "I regret that we did not remain the war by closer co-operation with the face of President Wilson's in Osaka of the party known as the tanks." "I regret that we did not remain the allies was adopted at a meeting paid grudging, indirect tribute to the

"If by a 'break through' is meant a clear-cut gap in the enemy line

through which masses of troops are

hurled, forcing an immediate precipi-

tate retirement on both flanks, the

But the thing on which stress is laid

by experts here is that it matters little

whether the retreat is precipitate, as

long as it must ultimately come. The

Cambral Menaced

Cambrai, as a result of this drive,

seemed doomed tonight and that was

unless the Teutons, on their part,

German point is well taken,